

11-8-1971

Daily Eastern News: November 08, 1971

Eastern Illinois University

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Eastern News

Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid



VOL. LVII... NO. 26

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

MON., NOV. 8, 1971

Black history

Referendum gets shelf

by Diane Ross

A motion to hold a student referendum on the controversial proposal making Black history an all-University requirement was indirectly defeated in the Student Senate last Thursday night when eight senators voted to adjourn, while seven wanted to stay.

The meeting adjourned without considering the referendum motion, which in effect mixed any chance of it taking place this quarter. There remains only one Senate session this fall.

AT-LARGE Senator Mike Goetz told the NEWS later that the call for adjournment was an obvious move to keep the referendum motion from being heard. He said it paralleled similar moves made last week by senators who failed to defeat a motion which approved Black history as an all-University requirement.

"The only difference between our tactics and their," Goetz said "is that ours

worked."

This statement obviously referred to the fact that the adjournment move pulled the Thursday night, while other senators tried three stalling moves to prevent the original Black history requirement motion from being considered the week before.

GOETZ went on to say that the reason many senators were against the referendum was that they felt it would be overwhelmingly defeated and that the defeat would come before any other University groups such as Faculty Senate, University Council of Academic Affairs and the History Department itself could voice official opinions on the controversy.

Five senators who were already absent by the time the call for adjournment was made, could possibly have tied that vote and forced Senate Speaker Al Grosboll to vote, thus taking a partisan stand on the issue.

Greek Senator Carol Bolin made the referendum motion, seconded by another Greek Rich Grannis.

SPEAKER Grosboll, as well as Senator Krueger, who sponsored the proposal, and Senator Lubert will take it to the History Department, the University Council of Academic Affairs and the Faculty Senate as well as President Fite.

After making the referendum motion, Senator Bolin yielded the floor to Senator Pranske as he wanted and got Senate rescission of its previous okay of both a senate motion and a student referendum approving the proposed University Union addition.

Senator Bolin had first requested that her Black history referendum motion be approved or rejected last Thursday night, without waiting the customary week to act when "new business" is brought up.

PARLIAMENTARY procedure dictate that she could not make the "vote-tonight" stipulation on her motion and she yielded the floor to Senator Pranske who also intended to make a "vote-tonight" motion.

While Senator Bolin could have regained the floor after Senator Pranske, after his motion was voted on, she failed to realize that according to parliamentary procedure, Speaker Grosboll must recognize her again before she could go back to speaking on her motion.

She had intended the second time around to add the "vote-tonight" stipulation on her referendum motion. Obviously waiting to approve it

(Continued on Page 2)

11 fill Senate posts

Tie prompts run-off Thursday

A tie vote in the off-campus district between Deanna Holmes and Ken Crawford in last Thursday's Student Senate elections has prompted a run-off election this Thursday, according to Rich Grannis, elections chairman.

Both candidates received 114 votes.

THE election will involved only off-campus voters and will be hand counted.

A hand recount of Greek

ballots gave Rocky Romero, Delta Zeta, the edge over Stan Travelstead, Delta Chi, for the second year seat in that district as the Student Senate Elections Committee untangled the first tie vote in several years late Thursday night.

When Rich Grannis, Elections Chairman, announced results of the quarterly elections to a nearly-packed senate gallery, Romero and Travelstead both had 161 votes, while their only other contender, Ted Olszanski of Alpha Kappa Lambda, led with a safe 171. After the hand recount, Romero had 164 to Travelstead's 159.

GRANNIS told the NEWS that when the computers were tabulating the ballots by district in each precinct the three Greek district runners were always neck and neck, often with one or no votes between them.

If the hand recount had

supported the computer tie figures, a run-off election would have been held next Thursday.

Grannis set the total vote figure in the relatively

(Continued on Page 7)

Symphony performs

Eastern symphony orchestra will present its fall quarter concert 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10 in the Fine Arts Theatre.

The orchestra will perform Haydn's Symphony No. 101 in D major ("The Clock"), Bakersfield Pieces for Orchestra by Donald Erb, and the Symphony No. 2 in D major by Johannes Brahms.

Sponsor coffee hour

Free refreshments and entertainment will be furnished by the girls of Chi Delphia to all who attend the International Coffee Hour during float hours on Tuesday, Nov. 9 at the United Campus Ministry Center on Fourth Street across from Lawson Hall.

Although the monthly International Coffee Hours last

from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., students and faculty come and go at any time between those hours. The atmosphere is relaxed, friendly and international; and American students and faculty mix easily with those from other lands.

THE hosting Chi Delphas are the girls auxiliary and "little sisters" of the Eastern chapter of Delta Chi fraternity.



Sell poppies

Mary Ann Steckler and Diana Behrenes of Kappa Delta sorority sell poppies in front of Wilb Walkers for the Veterans of Foreign Wars. They represented one of seven Panhellenic sororities who assisted local VFW members in selling the poppies over the weekend

Winners

announced

This fall's Red Cross Blood Drive resulted in a total of 922 pints, beating last fall's total of 816. The result announced at the end of the 3-day drive by Kristine Kowal, co-chairman of the blood drive.

Winners for the sororities are the Alpha Sigma Alphas, and for the fraternities, the Sig Taus.

RESIDENCE halls Douglas and Thomas will receive trophies.

Winners of the door prizes are to be contacted soon.



Quintet presents concert

The Dorian Woodwind Quintet will present a concert in the Fine Arts Theatre at 8 p.m. today.

The Quintet is sponsored by the Artists Series Board.

Campus calendar

ENTERTAINMENT

Mon.-Wed.
"Billy Jack," Time Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.
Monday
Audubon Wildlife Film, South McAfee gym, 7:30 p.m.
Artists Series, Dorean Woodwind Quintet, Fine Arts Theatre, 8 p.m.
Monday-Tues.
"Two Lane Blacktop," Will Rogers Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.
"Fools Parade," Mattoon Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.
Wednesday
SAB Movie, "Bonnie and Clyde," McAfee gym, 8 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra Concert, James Krehbiel conductor, Fine Arts Theatre, 8 p.m.
"Evelknievel," Will Rogers Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.
Eastern Film Society, "Duck Soup," Booth Library Lecture Room, 4 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

MEETINGS AND LECTURES

Monday
Faculty Senate, Union Heritage Room, noon.
Music Ed. Dept. Union Embarrass Room, noon.
Delta Sigma Phi, Union South Panther Lair, 7 p.m.
Alpha Omicron Pi, Union Altgeld Room, 7 p.m.

Panhellenic Council, Booth Library 128, 1 p.m.
Home Ec. 300, Coleman Hall Auditorium, 1 p.m.
Music Chorus, Booth Library Lecture Room, 4 p.m.
Artist Series, Fine Arts Theatre, 8 p.m.
Delta Sigma Pi, Blair Hall 300, 6 p.m.
AAA Cultural Center, Lab School Auditorium, 6 p.m.
Acct. 360, Blair Hall 205, 7 p.m.
Tuesday
Inter-Varsity Book Table, Union Lobby, 1 p.m.
United Cerebral Palsey, Union Heritage Room, 5:30 p.m.
Student Activities Board Exec. Meeting, Union North Panther Lair, 7 p.m.
Phi Alpha Eta, Union Iroquois Room, 8 p.m.
Accounting Club, Blair Hall 103, 2 p.m.
Home Ec. 300, Coleman Hall Auditorium, 1 p.m.
Music-Chorus, Booth Library Lecture Room, 4 p.m.
Local 981 Course, Lab School 223, 7 p.m.
School of Music, Lab School Auditorium, 7 p.m.
Pi Phi Delta, Booth Library Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
United Campus Ministry Coffeehouse, Colony, 2 p.m.

Wednesday
Letters and Science Curr. Comm., Union Iroquois Room, 8:30 a.m.
Music Curr. Comm., Union Schahrer Room, 2 p.m.
Kappa Delta Pi, Union East Ballroom, 5:15 p.m.
Christian Collegiate Fellowship, Union Heritage Room, 7:30 p.m.
Home Ec. 300, Coleman Hall Auditorium, 1 p.m.
Delta Sigma Pi, Blair Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m.
Men's P.E. Club, Life Science Zoo, 7 p.m.

SPORTS

Mon.-Wed.
Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, noon
Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, 6 p.m.
Intramurals, Lab School gym, 6 p.m.
Monday
Women's Recreation Assoc. Lower McAfee gym, 6 p.m.
Tuesday
Women's Recreation Assoc., North, South McAfee gym, 6 p.m.
Wednesday
Women's Recreation Assoc., Lab School Pool, 6 p.m.

No referendum for Black history called

(Continued from Page 1)

until next week would leave no time in this quarter for holding the referendum and it would die as a motion in this session's senate.

HOWEVER, when Senator Bolin failed to ask for the floor immediately after the Pranske motion vote, Grosboll recognized Senator Luvert who called for adjournment.

Adjournment always has precedence over any other motions on the floor at the same time.

A roll call vote then showed Senators Dabroski, Goetz, Krueger, Luvert, Ohrenstein, Rucker, Schanzle and Shiemaner voting to leave and to not consider the referendum motion, while Bolin, Grannis, Honnold, Longfellow, Lynch, Pranske,

Roberts and Zike wanting to and hear it.

OF THOSE voting against adjournment and consideration of the referendum motion Longfellow and Pranske voted in favor of the original motion making Black history all-University requirement week. Debbie Lynch abstained in that vote.

All those voting against adjournment had voted in favor of last week's motion, Senators Krueger and Ohrenstein sponsoring it.

Senators once present who were already absent in the floor by the time adjournment was called Christensen, Contois, Kamm, Wells and West.



ONE OF the
peters bunch

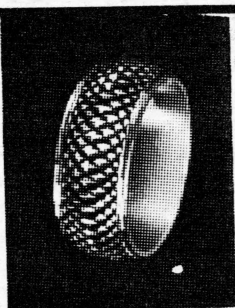


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13th & Lincoln

Carl Lezak

ACLU backs students

by Bob Sampson

pledging complete support of student voting rights, American Civil Liberties Union official Carl Lezak handled queries on the controversial voter residency law and other subjects during a Wednesday morning press conference.

Lezak, who is the executive director of the Illinois ACLU, was on campus to deliver a speech dealing with the rights of students to vote in university communities.

A CATHOLIC priest, Lezak explained his current status with the Church in these words, "I've applied for a leave of absence but haven't gotten word on it from the Church yet. I think they're just trying to ignore me."

Quickly defining the ACLU's position on the student's right to vote in a college town, Lezak stated, "The ACLU is more than prepared to go to court to protect students' voting rights. We are not about to presume to determine or define the delicate problem of what 'transient residency' means for students or anyone else in our highly mobile society."

"The law as it now exists must be applied fairly," the articulate civil libertarian continued. "If registrars choose to arbitrarily demand qualifications of students that aren't demanded of others, such action is clearly unconstitutional."

A COMMENT by Times-Courier editor Beryl Homan that Charleston was a highly conservative community attracted an attack on the concept of conservatism held by many people.

"It's significant to me that those who choose to call themselves conservatives are often very willing to deny constitutional safeguards to the young to whom they say 'We are passing on the sacred rights to you.' It would be funny if it wasn't so sad," Lezak concluded.

Launching a final attack on the attitude of many older citizens that college students shouldn't be allowed to register in



PHOTO BY JEFF AMENGA

Carl Lezak, director of the Illinois Division of ACLU, spoke to newsmen during a press conference Wednesday. He stressed the fact that the American Civil Liberties Union would be more than willing to take a case concerning student voter registration to the courts.

college towns, Lezak commented, "The near schizophrenic inconsistency in our society is amazing. Many people who are more transient than students are never questioned about their right to vote."

LEZAK cited the examples of junior executives in Chicago suburbs and his own experiences as a priest as proof for his allegation.

"We're at the end of an era and at the threshold of a new one," Lezak stated in regard to the fluctuations in American society.

Pointing to the development of the Women's Liberation Movement and the growing political sophistication of students as signs of the coming change, he summed it up by saying, "America is maturing from adolescence, hence all the upheaval."

IT ALL depends on how the American people see this era—either as a prelude to growth or merely a destruction of institutions, whether we emerge with a free and open society or a repressive one."

Turning to Illinois projects of the ACLU, Lezak talked of conditions currently existing in

Statesville Prison. "We have a potential Attica at Statesville. The conditions and situations that so shocked our country during the Attica crisis exist in Illinois," Lezak stated.

The ACLU has recently filed suit on behalf of 150 inmates of Statesville who have been held in solitary confinement since June.

AT THE conclusion of the conference, Lezak stated his belief that "the real threat to society is not the rock-thrower but the American who cops out on society's problems."



Eastern News

Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid

Trailmobile

Industry promises growth

Trailmobile, one of the nation's leading producers of quality truck trailers and containers, formally opened its fifth manufacturing plant at Charleston on Oct. 28.

The Charleston plant represents the latest in plant design and equipment.

LOCATED on the north side of Charleston, four separate buildings cover more than seven acres under roof on the 130 acre site.

In full operation, this new facility will be capable of building 8,000 trailers annually serving a 12-state area. At present there are 220 full-time employees.

Charleston is ideally situated for serving the American heartland. One-hundred ninety two miles south of Chicago and 125 miles east of St. Louis, it is served by two major highway systems and two major railroads, the Norfolk and Western and the Penn Central.

THE 130-acre site was purchased in the fall of 1969 and ground was broken on Dec. 2, 1969.

In regards to the Charleston community, the new industry will promote growth in annual



photo by Rose Ann Robertson

The first van produced by the Charleston branch of Trailmobile rolled off the line Thursday Oct. 28. The industry, which now employs 220, will boost the Charleston economy considerably.

population and retail sales.

The Illinois State Chamber of Commerce and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce report that an increase of 100 workers in a community increases retail sales \$331,000 annually.

THOMAS A. Micali, president of the Trailmobile Division of Pullman Incorporated, says "We have been welcomed into a friendly, progressive community. We look forward to the years of growth we will share together."

35 to spend holidays in South America

by Bruce Winslow

A group of thirty-five University students led by Charles B. Arzeni of the Botany Department will spend Christmas vacation foraging through South America.

THE 12 day trip (Dec. 1931) will include visits to a variety of South American living modes.

THE TOURISTS will spend four days in Bogota, the city of eternal spring, located high in the Andes Mountains. Bogota is a city of two million people and represents the skyscraping cities of modern South America.

Leticia, located on the Amazon River, is in the middle of the Rain Forest and is the place where the adventurers will embark on a safari into the jungle to visit the primitive natives. They will have an

opportunity to fish, hunt and barter with the natives.

The travelers will fly Braniff round trip from Miami to Bogota and back with a stopover at Panama for duty-free shopping.

THE TRIP is sponsored by Eastern Adventurers with arrangements by Circle Tour & Travel Inc., Springfield. Arzeni is the tour conductor.

Arzeni made the South American tour three years ago, taking 65 students to Peru.

He has also made tours to Jamaica, Guatemala, and Mexico.

THERE IS still room for more people on this trip. Reservations from students of other universities will be accepted.

For further information see Arzeni or Pat Patrick,

Official notices

Regular registration

ALL continuing undergraduate students who failed to pre-enroll for the winter quarter will need to plan for their enrollment activities on Wednesday, Dec. 1. The following alphabetical schedule will be used:

First Letter of Last Name	
E-K	1 p.m.
L-R	1:30 p.m.
S-Z	2 p.m.
A-D	2:30 p.m.

You should report to the North Entrance of Booth Library to secure some of the registration materials and meet with a representative for your major. DO NOT report earlier than your appointed time.

THE remainder of the required enrollment procedures, including payment, will be completed in the Union Ballroom.

Edward T. Graening
Ass't. Dean, Registration

* * *

Winter student teachers

If you are scheduled to receive assistance through the Office of Financial Aids, please call Mrs. Rincker, 581-3713, to arrange for the mailing of the check(s). Information which she will need: name of cooperating teacher, and name and address of school.

Ross C. Lyman
Director of Financial Aids

* * *

Student borrowers

All students who have borrowed funds under the National Defense Student Loan Program and other Eastern student loan fund programs are required to report to the Office of Financial Aids for a terminal interview before graduating or otherwise terminating enrollment at Eastern.

Students may call 581-3713 and arrange an appointment with Miss Ailes. This does not apply to those students who have borrowed under the Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program. Borrowers under the Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program should check out with the lending institution.

Ross C. Lyman
Director of Financial Aids

* * *

Final exam changes

Students who have three final examinations scheduled for one day may fill out a request for change in the office of the Dean, Student Academic Services, Old Main 118. Changes will be made generally on the basis of multiple-section classes. Forms for requesting a change are now available and must be submitted no later than 5 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 12.

Students are discouraged from requesting instructors to deviate from the published examination schedule. Any reason of personal convenience, such as work, transportation arrangements or vacation plans, do not constitute grounds for approval of examination changes.

Samuel J. Taber, Dean
Student Academic Services

* * *

Dorm cancellations

Students who currently live in a University residence hall and wish to cancel their residence hall contract for the winter quarter, 1971-72, must complete a request for contract cancellation and return it to the Office of the Dean, Student Housing, or to their residence hall counselor by Nov. 10, 1971.

Request for contract cancellation forms may be obtained from a residence hall counselor or in the Office of the Dean, Student Housing.

RESIDENCE hall charges for winter quarter, 1971-72, are \$350. The payment and due dates are:

Nov. 11, 1971	\$350
	or \$130
Dec. 10, 1971	\$112
Jan. 11, 1972	\$110

Louis V. Hencken
Associate Dean,
Student Housing

* * *

Dependent insurance

To avoid any interim of lapsed dependent health and accident insurance coverage, application and payment of premium must be made no later than Nov. 30. Application and payment must be made no later than Dec. 11 for winter quarter coverage.

Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aids. Only full-time students are eligible for dependent insurance.

Spouse only	\$5.85
Spouse and children	1170
Children only	5.85

Ross C. Lyman
Director of Financial Aids

* * *

Final Exam Schedule Fall Quarter 1971 November 18

8-9:40	9:00 classes
10-11:40	1:00 classes
1-2:40	6:00 classes

November 19

8-9:40	8:00 classes
10-11:40	2:00 classes
1-2:40	4:00 classes

November 22

8-9:40	11:00 classes
10-11:40	12:00 classes
1-2:40	Float B classes
3-4:40	3:00 classes

November 23

8-9:40	10:00 classes
10-11:40	5:00 classes
1-2:40	Float A classes

IF YOU HAVE a Laboratory Class, look for the hour of the regular class meeting above and disregard the two weekly laboratory hours.

IF YOU HAVE A Double Period Class, look for the first hour of the class above and disregard the second meeting hour.

Official Notices

It is the responsibility of each student to read the Official notices in each edition of the Eastern NEWS. The University contracts with the NEWS to provide this form of communication with the student body, who, in turn, is required to read the insertions.

* * *

Convention to be held

Several Eastern faculty members will appear on the program of the annual convention of the Illinois Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation in Peoria Nov. 18-20.

Dorothy Hart, professor of physical education for women, will serve as program co-chairman for the convention with Mrs. Dolly McFarland of the Charleston High School staff.

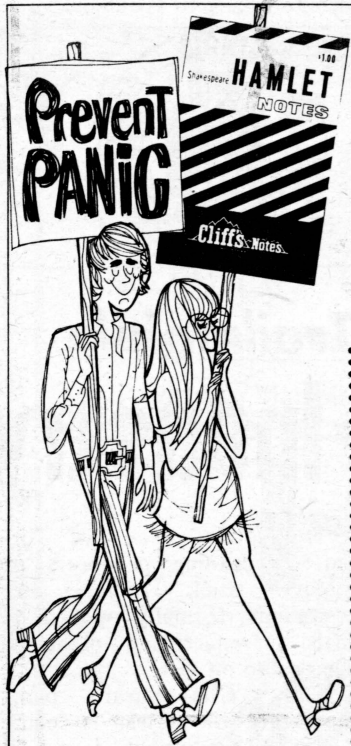
GENE McFarland, assistant professor of physical education for men, is vice president of the IAHPER for physical education and will take part in executive sessions at the convention.

J.W. Sanders, assistant professor of physical education for men, will serve as chairman of a sports clinic scheduled for 2 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 18.

The clinic will deal with the organization of a winning high school soccer team and will feature a demonstration by the varsity soccer team of Evanston High School.

ROBERT Carey, professor of physical education for men, will speak on "Physical Education in Africa" at an international relations session set for 11 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 19.

Michael Conroy of the Laboratory School staff at Eastern, will serve as chairman of a session on junior high school boys' physical education at 1 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 19.



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Independent oars

by Mary Kay Lincoln

Andrew's Honors Banquet was held last Wednesday evening, Nov. 3. The guest speaker was President Fite.

* * *

Carman's dedication dinner will be held on Sunday, Nov. 14. Attendance will be Ruth Carman (after whom the hall was named), President and Mrs. Fite, and many of the deans.

* * *

PRESIDENT and Mrs. Fite will be guests of the LSD complex at a dinner given in their honor on Thursday, Nov. 11.

* * *

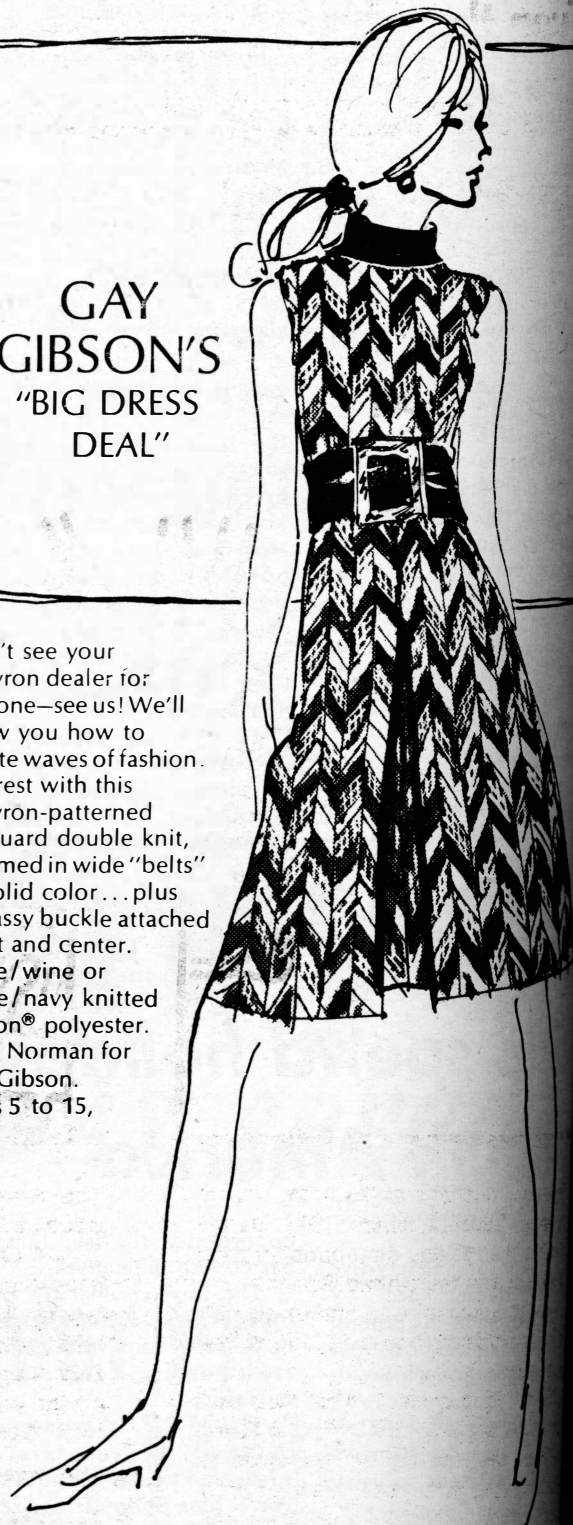
Taylor South will co-sponsor the College Bowl with the North tower. It will be held spring quarter.

In the future for Taylor is a movie to be shown on Friday, Dec. 10 and an all-hall sponsored dance to be held at the Union Ballroom on Saturday, Dec. 11.

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The **BIG SCOT**

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KAMPUS KLIPS

A member of the Family Center in Mattoon will talk on child abuse at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 16.

Nancy Keppler will give a demonstration of gourmet cooking at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 11.

All students wishing to be asked to sign the list on the home ec. bulletin board.

High Majors Club will meet at 1 p.m. on Nov. 8 in room 225 of the Applied Arts Education Center.

A short business meeting will be held and members will discuss club activities.

Accounting Club will meet at 2 p.m. Nov. 9 in Blair Hall 103.

There will be an informal meeting where accounting majors and others interested get together to talk with the accounting faculty.

All members of Sigma Tau Delta are encouraged to attend the meeting at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 9, in the home of Evelyn Haught, 515 Taft.

Canned goods are being collected in boxes in Blair Hall Nov. 8-19.

This food will be distributed to needy families in the Charleston area for the Thanksgiving holiday.

IF EVERY student could bring one can of food, it would make Thanksgiving happier for many families.

Correction

The NEWS regrets the mistake in the Nov. 1 edition which led to the misnaming of the Eastern Latter-Day Saints student association as "Western."

Also, the date for the Association's open house will be Nov. 13, not Nov. 6 as was previously reported.

The Collegians

Students sing and dance

by Elaine Bushue

The Collegians is a dancing and singing group, composed of 17 Eastern students who put their own shows together and perform for various organizations in the Charleston community.

Joan Forman, majoring in physical education, and John Webb, a vocal major, are in charge of staging and choreography.

JOHN Mahorg, head of the Voice Department, is the group's adviser.

Miss Forman said, "Last year we did a performance for the Charleston Rotary Club, and then we did a concert a couple of days after 'The Sound of Music,' which was presented last spring."

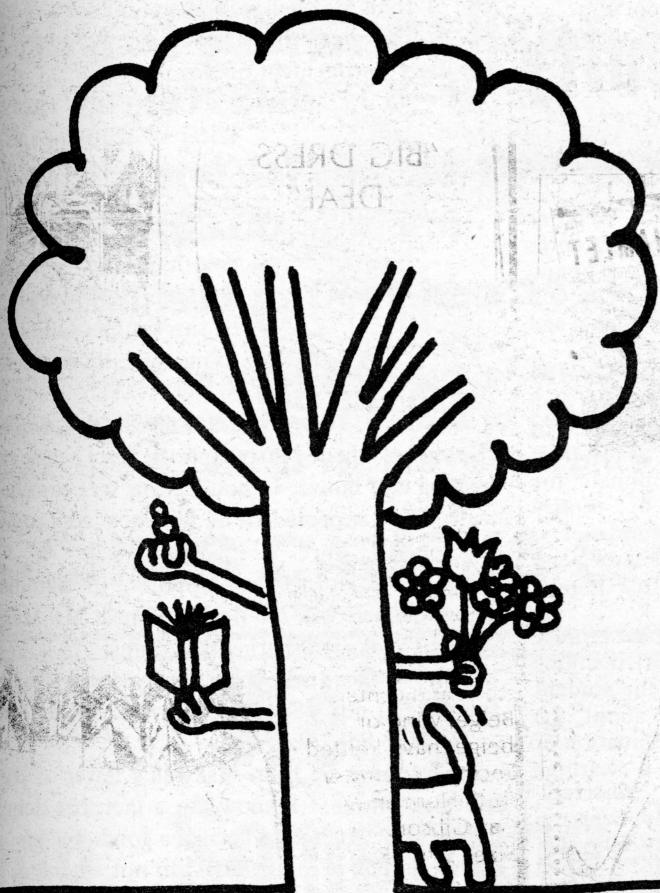
Also members of the play cast, Miss Forman was Maria and



photo by Dave Danner

The Collegians, a group of Eastern students, have performed for many of the Charleston area organizations. They plan a fall performance for Eastern students but the date has not yet been set.

Even though you're getting married in the park by a veterinarian, she would still like an engagement ring.



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LINCOLN & REYNOLDS DRIVE

7 Days a Week
7:30 a.m. to Midnight

Blood drive

Students do their part

by Mary Anne Hayes

The fall blood drive which took place Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week was a success thanks to brave and willing students.

Students calmly waited their turn, anxious and a little nervous, as they moved from station to station.

BERRY Thomas, a graduate student, committed on the good cause he was serving.

David Drillinger, a sophomore, added "others are saying and I feel I should do my part to help other people."

Theresa Inyart, a donor for the first time, was nervous, but felt it worthwhile to do her part in the drive.

AFTER giving blood, the students were offered sandwiches donated by the Red Cross, and homemade cookies, baked by women from churches in the Charleston area.

Besides donating blood, students from dorms and Greek organizations volunteered services where ever possible. Any place where a nurse was not necessary, student help filled in.

Nurses and volunteers were

pleased with the pleasant attitude and spirit of the student donors.

ONE NURSE noted that "the kids are healthy, and many are busy, yet they are so willing to give."

Mrs. Fred Wolff Sr., a volunteer who has worked at the blood drive at Eastern since it was instituted, said "It is tremendous to see young kids want to do something for someone else."

Plaques will be awarded to the outstanding organizations with the greatest representation of donors.

THIS FALL, for the first time, gifts and certificates were presented by stores in the Charleston area. All donors were eligible for the drawings.

The blood drive will be held again spring quarter. Hopefully, students will respond in the same generous spirit of giving as they did this fall.

Greek calendar

by Mary Ann Steckler

Officers of the Sigma Pi fall pledge class are: president- Harlen Hatchel, vice president-Mike Hearn, secretary-treasurer-Tom Borgesmiller, social chairman-Kent Robbins and project chairman-Charlie Stallings.

* * *



The new officers of the Beta Sigma Psi Little Sisters are: president-Debbie Courter, secretary-treasurer-Pat Senad and social chairwoman-Judy Uhe.

* * *

THE MEN of Beta Sigma Psi held a bonfire-hootenanny with their little sisters Monday evening. The combined group then had an impromptu "swimming party."

* * *

New officers of Beta Sigma Psi are: first vice-president, Terry Schulde and second vice-president, Byron Brackenhoff.

* * *

The brothers of Beta Sigma Psi entertained visiting alumni with a luncheon and dinner this past weekend at the chapter house. They also hosted the visiting pledges of Beta chapter at Purdue University who came to Eastern on a fraternity walk-out.

* * *

NEW MEMBERS of the Alpha Omicron Pi Advisory Board are Mrs. Gueldner, Mrs. Waddell, Mrs. Heller, Mrs. Berkswitz, and Miss Sellett. The Mesdames Plunkett, Hickman, Strodtbeck, Teators and Carlisle are members of the sorority Corporation Board.

* * *

The women of Alpha Omicron Pi held an informal rush party Thursday evening.

* * *

Officers of the Alpha Kappa Lambda pledges: president-Larry Hanks, vice president-Save D'amico, secretary-treasurer-Cliff Emerick, social chairman-Save Simons.

* * *

THE AKL pledge class defeated the Sigma Pi pledge class 20-7 in flag football last week.

* * *

Due to an editorial error, it was incorrectly stated in Friday's NEWS that the local fraternity Lambda Sigma Chi was first organized as a local chapter in 1965.

The fraternity, however, became officially organized as a local chapter in the fall of 1969.

IT IS one of the very few local chapters in the nation to petition Sigma Chi and be initiated into the international fraternity in such a short time.

Twenty-four contest eleven Senate seats

(Continued from Page 1)

uncampaigned, but close election at approximately 1700, some 500 more than an estimate he gave the NEWS earlier in the day.

TWENTY-FOUR contenders were on the ballots for two year-seats and a one-quarter stint.

Winners are: at-large: Mike Palm-491; Gail West-325; Richard "Leif" Erickson-324; and James W. Johnson-296; all for year seats.

Darnell T. Williams pulled 203 for the one-quarter seat vacated Thursday by an expected resignation from Budget Chairman Steve Contois.

LOSERS were Dale Fuqua with 191, Paul Waters with 165, and Art Hartman, with 145. Waters was supposedly running with

Gail West, an at-large incumbent, while Hartman ran in the at-large district as an incumbent in the resident hall district. He was disqualified two weeks ago from representing that district on the basis that he had pledged Sigma Pi social fraternity.

In the Greek district, then, Ted Olszanski with 171 and Rocky Romero with 164 captured the two year seats.

In the hard pressed residence hall district William O'Rourke with 229 and Gayle Pesavento with 201 emerged victorious for two year-seats. Losers were Linda Jones with 171, Jerry G. Thomas with 164, Terri Mikottis with 133, Allen Willer with 91 and Chris Ferraro with 90.

IN THE off-campus district, S. Soma won a year term.

WHAT'S AN ADVENT CALENDAR? It's an old-fashioned way to welcome the Christmas season AND a beautiful solution for those fantastic kids who "have everything"! A GREAT & FESTIVE GIFT that saves wear on the nervous system (as even pre-schoolers see Santa coming closer day by day!)

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AND IF YOU'RE THE EFFICIENT TYPE who "does it all" at Thanksgiving! Check our UNICEF & IMPORTED CASPARI Christmas collections while you're at it! You can (easily) "put it altogether" and even "wrap it up" with our very special GIFT WRAP 9:30-6 DAILY, Saturdays 11-3

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We're Trying Something New!
TED'S WAREHOUSE is Sponsoring A Live Production of the Play *The Owl & The Pussycat*

Performance Time is 8:00 Thursday, Nov. 11

2½ Hour Performance

Tickets are now on sale at Ted's. A limited supply will be available at the door on the night of the performance so get yours early.

Sandy's Have It
The **BIG SCOT**

Nixon prepares to announce withdrawal

SAIGON (AP)—President Nixon is expected to announce next week that the U.S. ground combat role in Vietnam will be coming to an early end, informed sources said Sunday. U.S. planners here have been told that the 101st Airborne Division, the last remaining American division in Indochina, will be phased out of the war zone early in the year. AT THE same time the 24th Corps, the last remaining U.S. tactical headquarters in Vietnam, is to be deactivated and replaced by an advisory command.

It is anticipated that Nixon also will announce a reduction of U.S. troops to about 40,000 men. This force would include fighter-bomber squadrons, helicopter, artillery and logistics units plus advisers and security forces.

Security forces would be the core of ready reaction brigades such as the 3rd Brigade of the 1st Air Cavalry Division operating in the Saigon region and the 196th Brigade in the Da Nang area.

THE 24th Corps at Da Nang is a tactical headquarters controlling all U.S. combat units in the 1st Military Region, which includes the five northernmost provinces of South Vietnam and covers an area of 10,000 square miles. The 101st Division, based north of Da Nang, is under direct control of the 24th Corps.

At the height of the war during the Tet offensive of 1968, there were nine full U.S. Army and Marine divisions operating in Vietnam plus separate brigades equivalent to two other divisions.

On the battlefronts this weekend:

ENEMY forces blew up parts of two bridges on Highway 12 in the Mekong Delta 117 miles southwest of Saigon. South Vietnamese spokesmen said traffic was suspended. There were no casualties reported in the attacks.

Amchitka blast success

AMCHITKA ISLAND, Alaska (AP)—Atomic Energy Commission scientists began Sunday analyzing data from Saturday's successful underground nuclear explosion. The AEC also started work to restore this remote island to its natural state.

The nearly five-megaton explosion occurred a fraction of a second after its 5 p.m. EST scheduled time, and minutes later AEC chairman James R. Schlesinger announced it was apparently a successful test of the Spartan antiballistic missile warhead.

MAJ. GEN. Edward Giller, the AEC's assistant general

manager for military application, said he was satisfied that requirements for the weapon have been met.

"I'm confident from the data we have now that a repeat of this test won't be necessary," he said.

The AEC has another partially

dug bomb shaft on Amchitka but officials said the commission has no plans at this time for further tests on the island.

for Cannikin and two earlier tests—the 80-kiloton "longshot" in 1965 and the one-megaton "Milrow" in 1969.

House ends debate votes on prayer

WASHINGTON (AP)—A long, intense debate in which few words have been spoken will be

climaxed today when the House votes on a proposed constitutional amendment designed to permit official school prayers.

The debate has been carried on for months almost entirely on the pages of the Congressional Record and through a steady stream of press releases from both sides.

MOST major religious organizations have come out against the amendment, as have hundreds of lawyers, professors and constitutional experts.

But for every church leader whose views in opposition appear in the Record, there can be found the statement of an individual minister who supports it.

THERE IS little doubt that a majority of the House will vote for the amendment today.



News wire service

Veteran senator dies at home

BARTOW, Fla. (AP)—Spessard Holland, a Democratic U.S. Senator from Florida for 25 years until his retirement last January, died of an apparent heart attack at his home Saturday. He was 79.

An examining physician said Holland apparently died in his sleep at 5 p.m. EST while resting before going out for dinner.

HOLLAND served four

consecutive terms in the U.S. Senate. He crusaded for 13 years there to overturn the congressional and presidential poll tax, eventually bringing to the Senate floor in 1962 what became the 24th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution on Jan. 23, 1964. It barred the poll tax in

any election for federal office.

As Florida's governor during World War II, he established the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission as an independent agency and was instrumental in convincing the federal government to establish Everglades National Park.

TV ratings view new talk show

NEW YORK (AP)—Bill Moyers, who was presidential press secretary for Lyndon B. Johnson, is host on a weekly education television network discussion program, "This Week." His toughest assignment of the season was presiding Wednesday night over a critical analysis of his former boss' book, "The Vantage Point: Perspectives of the Presidency, 1963-1969."

Moyers, who probably knows more about Johnson than any of

the three White House correspondents discussing the author and his book—often in uncomplimentary terms—restrained himself in his interrogator's role.

HE SMOOTHLY continued to question his guests after swallowing some tart observations. James Deakin, for instance, described the volume about Johnson's tenure as "not as Lyndon Johnson saw it but as he wishes us to see it."

William Lawrence, a veteran White House reporter, accused

the former president occasionally "shaving the truth." While Moyers injected a few sharp questions, only his tone of voice indicated he was on the defensive.

Consensus of the three panel seemed to be that the book reflected little of the "tempestuous man" as one of them described the Johnson they had known and for which they felt mixed emotions.

THE PROGRAM was typical of the series. A number of opinions and perceptions, usually participated in actively in the discussions, an interesting, worthy series a bit ragged in spots.

ABC's "The Smith Family" Henry Fonda's TV show, which is certainly making waves, looked brighter than with an action show and more that cozy family stuff to change.

Word was around earlier in the series would shift this season to cops-and-robbers stuff, but to date this treatment has been an exception.

DICK Cavett, ABC's late-night talk show host, has won a renewal of his network contract. It will take him through 1972. In recent weeks Cavett, CBS's Merv Griffin has been slugging it out toe-to-toe for the ratings for second place.

It is widely anticipated Cavett will not have his rival around for long. Griffin has indicated he is out of his current spot by the end.

Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show" on NBC is a lap ahead of the field.

Army gives early out to boost reserves

WASHINGTON (AP)—Concerned over an expected weakening of the National Guard and Reserve, the Army plans to release draftees six months early provided they agree to join the backup forces for one year.

Recruiters from the Guard and Reserve will be assigned at major Army posts across the country beginning in January to lure men into their organizations.

ARMY officials see the program as not only helping to beef up the Reserves but also as a means of getting more Blacks to join.

The idea was tried out this fall at two big Army bases, Ft. Knox, Ky., and Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Dangling an offer of an early discharge, the recruiters—the Army calls them counselors—approached 2,857 soldiers and received signed commitments from 895 who agreed to join a Reserve unit.

THE GROUP included 225 Black soldiers, of whom 112 accepted. The response offered encouragement to the Guard and Reserve which is under Pentagon orders to double the number of Blacks in their ranks in the coming year.

As of June 30, the Guard listed only 5,982 Negroes, or 1.22 per cent of the 488,338 men on its rolls.

In addition to draftees, early discharges of two to four months also will be offered to men who voluntarily enlisted in

the Army and WACs who agree to put in a year with the Reserves by attending weekend drills and the two-week summer camp.

DRAFTEES normally serve two years and are then assigned to the standby reserve to complete their six-year military obligation.

Boyle's answer to Ann Landers

by Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—"Dear Poor Man's Philosopher:

"I am a young man going with a nice girl who wants me to marry her. I am not against marriage itself, but my girl is a strong believer in the Women's Liberation Movement and I'm afraid I'll wind up henpecked and dominated."

"What should I do?" "Perplexed"

WHAT SHOULD you do? Why, marry the young lady, of course.

There are thousands—perhaps hundreds of thousands—of young men in America today who feel themselves in the same plight you do.

But your fears are groundless. The Women's Liberation Movement should not be looked upon with dread and suspicion by men. It should instead be greeted with open arms and glad cries. For it may result in the greatest advancement of men in the history of human relations.

IT IS HIS unwillingness to treat woman as his equal that has enchained man for centuries. Instead he treated her as either a child or a goddess and alternately pampered or idolized her.

What a cushy place the world became for a smart woman. She could throw a tantrum and get her way or stand on her pedestal and demand man's groveling worship.

In time the legend spread that women were dainty defenseless flowers to be guarded against all possible dangers and treated with a host of foolish and unnecessary courtesies. The legend also grew up that women were romantic-hearted and too flighty to deal with money matters.

WHAT A fraud, palmed off on a bumbling man by women themselves.

The average woman, as every other woman knows, has the heart of a tigress and the mind of a steel trap.

But now, for the reason known only to themselves, women want to dress, act, and work like men and to be treated as their equals. They want to step off their protected pedestals and go into the marketplace.

ONE WONDERS what the advantage to them is unless they wish to work themselves to death at an earlier age—just like men.

But what a lucky break it is for a sensible young man. As his bride strives more and more to be like him, he can warily become more and more like she used to be—and perhaps in time climb up on the pedestal she deserted.

Yes, young man, let Mildred get the ulcer in the family. All you have to do is pat her on the back every morning and give her a lollipop on her birthday and she'll purr like a kitten.

ANY MAN who fights women's liberation is fighting against his own.

Controversy embroils Athletic Board

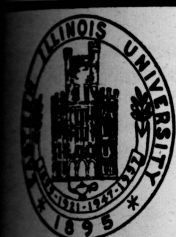
Each student attending Eastern on a full-time basis pays fees to the tune of \$12.33 a quarter. The breakdown for these figures is: bond revenue \$3.63, textbook rental \$1.00, health insurance \$6.75, Student-in-Aid Fee \$4.00, and disadvantaged student scholarship fee \$2.00. These activities are the capital fees represent that eventually find their way into the athletic program. The grant-in-aid program was discussed in an earlier article, and the grants and TSA's only source of scholarship funds. What of the operational funds for the athletic program? To answer this question we talked to Student Senate President Jack Marks and Eastern Vice-president Bob Maxson. Maxson said Eastern's athletic program received approximately \$88,000 a year from student activity fees, according to figures provided by Maxson. These

funds came out of the \$12 student activity fee and represent 25 per cent of the total student activity budget, which totals \$358,000. Other activities funded and their percentages are: intramurals-3.88 per cent, lecture series 2.50 per cent, Eastern NEWS-10.19 per cent, Student Senate-2.70 per cent. These are only a few of the 17 programs that receive appropriations from the fees, but the athletic program easily surpasses the others in its share of the funds. TO PUT these funds on an individual basis reveals that each student pays \$3 a quarter for the support of Eastern's athletic program, excluding his grant-in-aid fee, which totals \$4. The activities covered by the student activity fee receive their appropriations in the spring of each year. For the past several years the money given to the Athletic Board had been a matter of debate in the Student Senate and the Apportionment

Board, which has the responsibility for determining the size of the activity budgets. Last spring the Senate cut \$2,000 from the Athletic Board's budget after it had already been cut by the Apportionment Board. This action precipitated a near-crisis in student government as President Jack Marks vetoed the cut and the Senate refused to recognize Mark's right to veto it. THE MATTER was eventually resolved by the Apportionment Board and the crisis temporarily averted. Many people close to the situation predict another battle over the athletic appropriations this spring. The funds that are released to the Athletic Board are used to cover operational expenses in the athletic program. None of these monies are used for scholarships, although they are used in recruiting. The Athletic Board itself is currently embroiled in controversy with Athletic Director Tom Katsimpalis, the

Student Senate, and the NCAA. The point of conjecture is a Student Senate by-law which prohibits the appropriation of any student activity funds to a governing board that does not have a student majority. IN ONE of his last acts as president, Quincy Doudna granted a long-standing student demand for a majority of student members on the Athletic Board. Until that shuffling, the majority of members had been faculty members. This fall the NCAA, the governing body for inter-collegiate athletics, informed the University that the rules of the NCAA prohibited student majorities on athletic boards. However the Senate refused to back down and kept their by-law concerning the release of funds on the books. Currently the situation is a stand-off with the opposing sides, Athletic Director Tom Katsimpalis, the NCAA, and the

Student Senate are all waiting for action from newly-installed President Gilbert Fite. THE possibility exists that the Senate will refuse to appropriate any funds to the Athletic Board if the student majority is removed. But the matter would not reach that stage until this spring. Those that have been patient enough to follow this twisted tale will realize the complex and confused situation now existing concerning athletic funding. But the fact remains that Eastern's athletics are receiving a sizeable amount this year. Combining the \$185,000 in scholarship funds with the \$88,000 in activity appropriations, the records reveal student support for inter-collegiate athletics at Eastern amounts to \$273,000. NEXT: Where it goes, a talk with Tom Katsimpalis



News sports

Redbird trainer will retire

by Frank Eck
"One for the road," will be a familiar phrase around St. Petersburg, Fla., next spring and all season wherever the St. Louis Cardinals play. Leo Ward, dean of baseball's training secretaries, will be retiring in his last year as Den Barber of the Red Birds. WARD, who will be 65 next year, has been a Cardinal employee for 41 years and since

1937 he was the man who arranged either train, bus or air travel for the Cardinals, working under 13 managers. Ward's duties begin long before spring training for he must arrange housing for the players wherever the team plays and check train, charter bus and plan trips for the exhibition games. "I guess two fellows who gave me the least trouble in my 34

years were Stan Musial and Red Schoendienst," says Ward. "THEY must have been roommates more than 10 years as players. They never complained and no manager ever had to put a bedcheck on them. They were dedicated to baseball." When the Dodgers and Giants moved from New York to California in 1958, the mode of travel was changed from train rides to plane rides, but not for Ward. He was well acquainted with planes and even boats-20 years previous. The Cardinals were in Boston at the time for a series with the Braves. After the final game, a hurricane damaged rail routes along the Eastern Coast. Ward used a boat and a plane to get the Cardinals to New York. "I RECALL Don Padgett, who was catching for us at the time, asking me why they wanted his name when he boarded the plane at the airport. He had never flown before," says Ward. "They only want your name," I remember telling big Don. He turned white and had an uneasy flight. Maybe I shouldn't have said that, but it was the first thing that came to my mind."

Harriers scoot past Western

by Skip Lee
The cross country team's theme song for the 1971 season can be nothing else but "It Was a Very Good Year" as they wound up their last dual meet of the season by defeating Western Illinois University 15-56. It was a hilly, cold, and windy five mile course at Macomb but as usual the Panthers did a fine job and came out victorious. With national championship competition starting next weekend with the NAIA Championship at Wheaton, Eastern will be entering with an impressive seven wins and one loss record. Undoubtedly, Eastern is going to be one of the top competitors for the NAIA crown. IT WAS a "clean sweep" victory for the Panthers as they finished in the top seven places, in 11th, 12th and 13th places. Coming in first for the harriers was senior and team captain Jim Skinner from Danville. Jim finished with an excellent time for the conditions of 27:28. In second place was Ron Lancaster with a time of 27:57. Ron has been one of the Panther's top runners this season and he will definitely be a runner to watch in the national championships. The top Panthers finishers, besides Skinner and Lancaster, were Rich Bowman in 3rd (28:05); Ken Jacobi, 4th (28:21); Ben Timson, 5th (28:35); Walt Crawford, 6th

(28:44); Bill Been, 7th (28:49); Rich Livesey, 11th; Mike Pitchell, 12th; and Glen Frederickson, 13th. Bill Been and Rick Livesey ran very well regardless of a couple of things that could have seriously hampered their running. Bill has been plagued for the past few weeks with a hamstring muscle insertion strain. Rick has the misfortune of getting some of the lime that was used in outlining the course in his eye. THE PANTHER coaching staff, Maynard "Pat" O'Brien and Tom Woodall, was very pleased with the performance Saturday. Woodall said they ran pretty well. It was a tough course and the first hilly one we've run on. The NAIA course will be the same way, however, and this was good experience. Jim Skinner is coming along well and Rich Bowman improved over his performance at the State meet. This next weekend, the Panthers travel to Wheaton College for the NAIA championship cross country meet. The following weekend will find the Panthers at the NCAA championship held at Liberty, Missouri. While they have their work "cut out for them," there is no doubt that the Panthers are going to be where "it's happening" action-wise in their up-coming competition.

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Offense fails in pinch

Leathernecks collar stubborn Panthers

by Mike Cowling

The Panthers football team had a chance to play the role of "the tiger" Saturday afternoon, but ended up playing the part of "the pussycat" as they were pinned by the rugged Western Illinois Leathernecks 14-6.

The Panthers, although underdogs when the game began, gave the Leathernecks a rough time and were not out of the game until the final buzzer sounded.

BUT, unfortunately, their aggressive tendencies were not always present as they were unable to even hold on to the pigskin at times.

It was all Western Illinois in the first half of the game as the Leathernecks scored a touchdown in each of the first two quarters to go on top 14-0.

After Boston intercepted a Ron Gustafson pass early in the first quarter, the Leathernecks scored with 4:02 left when Mike Jones in the end zone on an 18-yard TD strike. Heinbeck's PAT kick made the score 7-0 Western.

THE Leathernecks took no time in scoring their second touchdown when, with 13:36 left in the second quarter, Bates dove over from the one-yard line, Hornbeck again booted the PAT as the Leathernecks strengthened their lead to 14 points.

The Panthers, came out a different team in the third quarter as they scored their first, and, unfortunately, last, touchdown of the game.

Ken Werner, who fumbled earlier in the quarter, gave the Panthers their only points when he dove over right tackle from one-yard out with 4:13 left. The Panthers failed to convert their extra point attempt, however, as they remained down, 14-6.

AFTER THEIR initial TD, the Panthers had several more

opportunities to score. But, when they needed a touchdown the most, they seemed to do nothing right.

Midway through the fourth quarter the Panthers moved the ball to the Leathernecks' 21-yard line. Ron Gustafson then drew back for a pass, but when he did he lost his grip on the ball and dropped it. An alert Leatherneck player quickly pounced on it to kill the Panthers drive.

The Panthers gave it one more try with less than three minutes left in the game when they moved the ball to the Western eight-yard line. But fate struck once again as Ron Gustafson had a pass intercepted in the end zone, and returned to the three-yard line.

THIS WAS the final blow that put the Panthers to rest. Although they received the ball once more, with 20 seconds left in the game, they were unable to score as their unbeaten home record blew away with the wind.

Ken Werner was the Panthers' leading ground gainer as he carried the ball 26 times for 84 yards. Dave Poremba followed with 12 yards.

Ron Gustafson led the Panthers in total yards gained as he completed 13 of 37 passes for 130 yards. Six of his passes went to flanker Willie White, who gained 44 yards, and four to end Mark O'Donnei, who picked up 67 yards.

ON DEFENSE, the Panthers had two interceptions, one by Mike Grier and one by Greg Smith. Grier, second in the nation in pass interceptions, has now intercepted 11 passes in nine games.

STATISTICS

	EIU	WIU
First downs	13	15
Rushing yardage	88	178
Passing yardage	130	124
Fumbles lost	2	2
Yards penalized	13	95



photo by Jeff Amenda

Co-captain Chuck Tassio (35) and an unidentified player converge on a Leatherneck receiver during Saturday's game at Lincoln Field. Despite a hard fought contest, the Panthers lost 14-6.

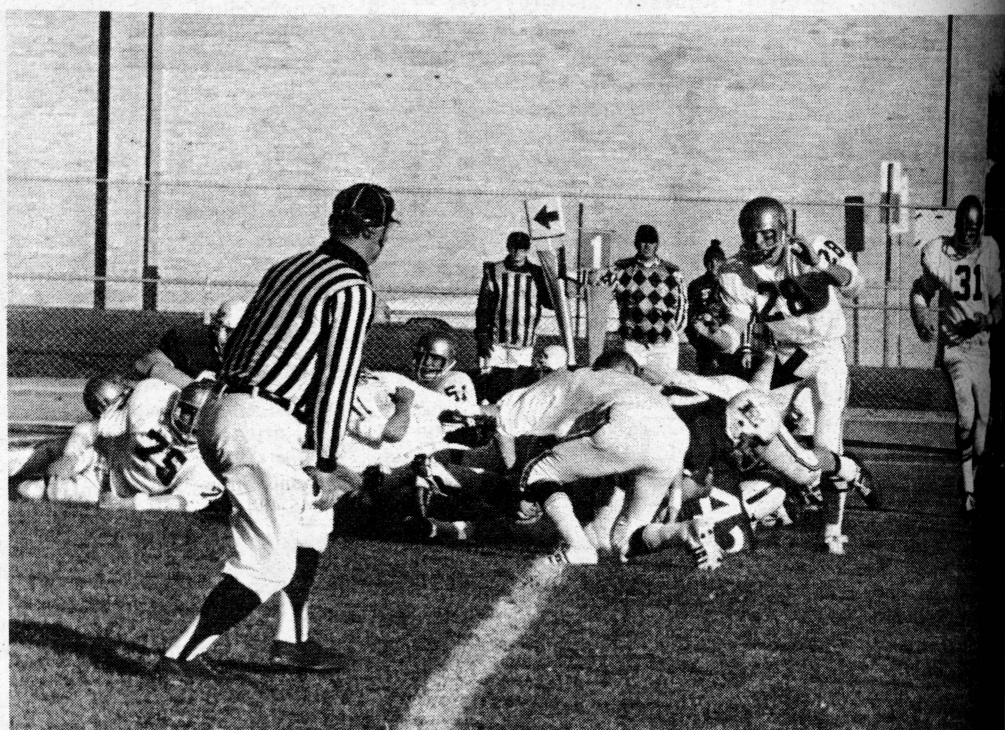


photo by Jeff Amenda

The arrow above points to Eastern fullback Ken Werner as he scored the Panthers' only touchdown in a 14-6 loss to Western Illinois

Saturday. Werner set a new school rushing record in the contest, despite suffering a knee injury in the third quarter.

Press Box

Perspective

by Bob Sampson



Monday morning quarterbacks are undoubtedly busy today hashing over Saturday's loss to Western. Many will judge Eastern's gridders harshly for their defeat.

Such judgements are a bit unfair. While it is true that the Panther offense was inconsistent, the defense played an outstanding game. Unfortunately, points are not given for tackles and intercepted passes.

I WENT into the press box Saturday afternoon expecting Eastern to be blown clear out of the stadium by the high-flying Leathernecks.

After all the Western powerhouse had whipped every team that had beaten Eastern. Most impressive among the many scalps that Western had accumulated was their shutout of Central Michigan.

The worst seemed about to happen as Western easily grabbed the lead early in the game. The Panther offense couldn't seem to do anything right. It was the defense that kept us in the ball game.

THE AROUSED Panther defense consistently provided opportunities for their offensive teammates in the second half,

but to no avail. The Panthers were very close on two occasions but couldn't get into the end zone.

Several things impressed me in this last home game for the Eastern grid squad. First, I was amazed once more by the durability of Ken Werner. The seemingly indestructible running back bulldozed his way to a new rushing record against the tough Leathernecks.

Willie White is simply amazing. His speed, elusive moves, and toughness make him one of the most potent weapons in the Panther attack.

TOM Fredericks was a literal man-eater on defense as he

sacked Western quarterback runners for sizeable losses. Grier also stood out as he nabbed another pass to end the season's total to 12.

The man who tried hardest, and to whom the most meant much for many years, was the one who will receive most of the credit from the fans. Ron Gustafson gave all he had, but just seemed to have it Saturday.

Here's one fan who is pulling for Gus to really loose Saturday against Missouri. If anyone doesn't end his collegiate career in a blaze of glory, Gus certainly earned the right.

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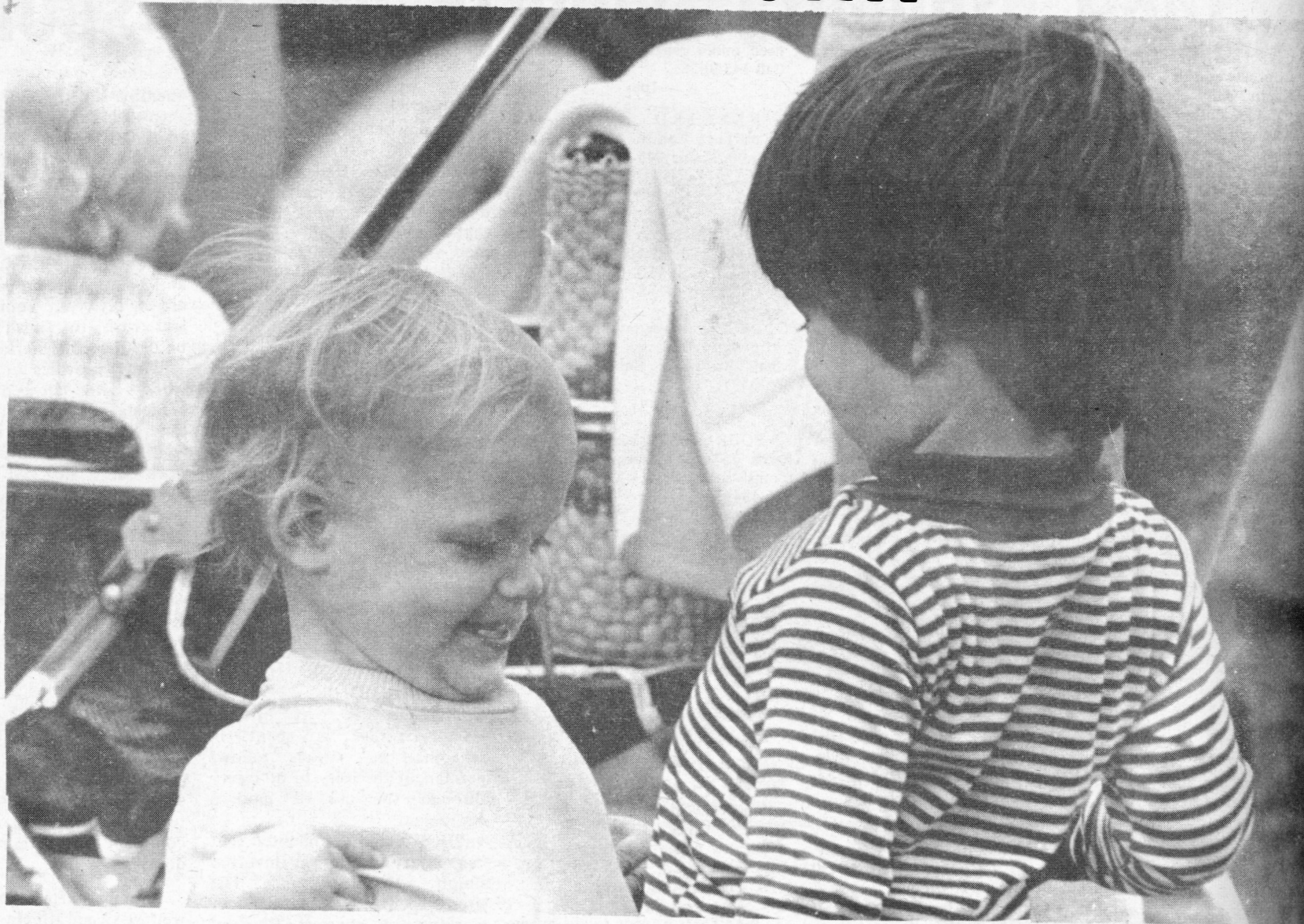
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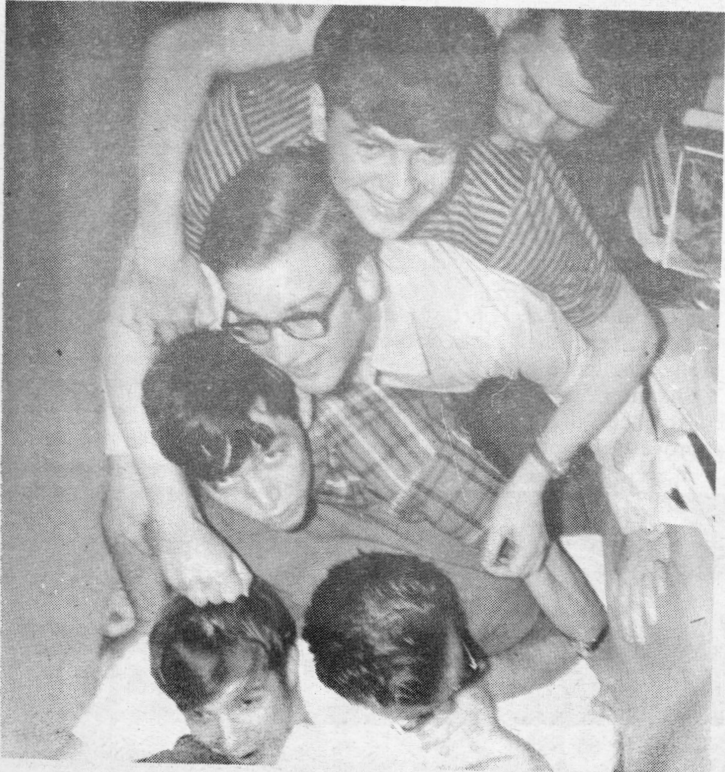
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Buddies



Friends



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